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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 98 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The favorite epithet applied by the Geermans to those they detest is "swinehund", or the dog that shepheerds pigs. Now 21 of Hitler's top men have been given the opportunity to view themselves as herders of the Germans masses. For instance, Hess is shown swearing 52,000 German youths to loyalty to Hitler. Those that failed and were unable to perform some bestial service for Hitler were exterminated, sometimes painlessly, as in the case of the old, the insane and the crippled, but where the least insubordination was shown with brutal and lingering tortures. Jews could purchase a lingering death in the concentration camps, but many who did not flee in time, met death in various guinea pig experiments carried on by medical sadists.

These Hitler herders had their moments it seems, of exaltation. The roll of drums, the blare of trumpets, marching legions, rumbling artillery, thunder of sky squardons. Not many of them actually viewed the starved creatures of their machinations, not many of them sniffed the odor of walking corpses and train loads of dead. So they delicately averted their eyes when films were shown of Dachau and Belsen. As a dog the swinehund is in the lower class of dogs. His humble duty is to herd the swine. But how noble the swinehund compared to those 21 monsters on trial at Nuernberg, who herded their fellow citizens and their neighbors into the death camps, into slavery of war factories, and finaly into power shovel graves.

We feel rather impatient with the long drawn out trial of these 21 degenerates of Nazidom. Why not shorten the process? Enough has been shown to convince the world of their murderous depravity. Well, there is probably a good reason for taking plenty of time. It is proposed to show not only that these men, each and every one, is guilty of the thousands in some cases millions of murders, it proposes to show that their major, their great crime was aggressive war, and that under all the moral, not legal, laws of humanity aggreessive war is the crime of crimes. Something now in the world. Ex post facto as it is, the prosecutors at Nuernberg expect to convict these high Nazis of just that.

If they are so convicted it will establish a precedent for all time. However, none of us can cavil very much at such a conviction on an ex post facto law, for the reason that all the defendants have already been proved guilty of mass murders. They can be hanged for this crime. The conviction of aggressive war is for the record, as one might say. This will probably not appeal to the legal mind, as a general rule, but it will satisfy enormously the common mind of millions of human beings, including most of the Germans, in all probability.

Youth Center May Be Abandoned

The recreation youth center which was established on Main Street in Grass Valley two years ago is apparently on its way out. The Grass Valley city council after consulting with the student committee finds that youthful interest has waned.

While no action has been taken, at the city council meeting Tuesday night, Mayor W. A. Simmons stated that he belived the center had served its purpose in the period when recreation facilities were limited, and that as a permanent institution he did not beelieve it was needed.

Don Burns, chairman of the student committee which sponsored programs at the center, reported that he found very little support among them for continuing the establishment.

E BOND SALES LAG

The committee in charge of the Victory Loan Drive in the Grass Valley district yesterday reported that 70 per cent or $90,000 had been subscribed of the $132,000 total of E. bonds assigned.

THRESHED OVER BILLS BEFORE SPECIAL SESSION

By Clem Whitaker

If you have had the experience, as who hasn't?, of walking into a neighboring movie all primed for an evening's entertainment — only to find that the main picture was one you had already seen some months before—then you have a fair idea of what to expect when the state legislature meets in special session soon after the start of the New Year.

The unvarnished truth about the scheduled 1946 legislative premiere despite the fact that it has been billed as an extraordinary meeting on post war problems, is that it will be little more than a dolled up revival of issues which failed to click at the regular session of the legislature last spring.

It was a B picture in 1945—and there's nothing to indicate it will be anything but a B picture in 1946. There's even considerable puzzlement among legislators, newsmen and members of the third house as to why there should be a special session, as a matter of fact. But the consensus of opinion seems to be that Governor Warren, having committed himself to the special session idea when it was believed there might be pressing problems to be considered feels he has to go through with it even though none of the actually serious problems will be on the agenda.

If you want to take another look at last spring's legislative picture, as spruced up for its second showing here are some of the major issues scheduled for consideration at the 1946 special session:

Allocation of a $90,000,000 special building fund, which was kicked around for weeks at the early 1945 regular session; this is better known as "the Christmas tree fund." Governor Warren wants the money for state buildings; the counties and cities want the money for local projects.

Proposals for continuing child care centers in California after the federal government pulls out. Originally intended as strictly a war time innovation there is now pressure to make the centers permanent.

A bill to permit the payment of sickness and disability beneeits under the Unemployment Insurance Act. This is the old Shelley bill which was killed at the regular session of the legislature.

Several bills to extend the period probably to six months, for which sickness and disability benefits uncould be paid—and to increase the payments to $25 a week. Similar bills were killed last spring.

A new version of the old bill to create a State Aviation Commission to "promote" commercial aviation and assist in financing airports. This is considered an opening wedge to remove the airlines from jurisdiction of the state railroad commission, which regulates other forms of transportation.

A so called "full employment" act, representing a modification of the federal proposal and a fair employment practices act, similar to the bill which failed of passage last spring.

Stripped of press agentry, that's about what you'll see—and hear—when the 1946 revival of the 1945 legislative show gets going.

Sargent Chapman Now Lieutenant Commander

Dr. C. W. Chapman has received a letter from his son, Sargent telling of his promotion to lieutenant commander in the navy. The latter dated at High Point, North Carolina, follows in part:

"Dear Father:

"Just a hurried note to let you know whats happening. I have been transferred to Los Angeles and am on my way there now. Must report by Dec. 15th. I am driving out in my car. Rose, the kids and Lawrence are in Baltimore and will come by train later.

"I was promoted to lietenant commander dating October 3, 1945.

I may be able to see you around Christmas time.

"Love from Sargent."

JUDGE GEORGE L. JONES RETIRES

Judge George L. Jones has sent his resignation to Governor Earl Warren it was announced Tuesday.

Judge Jones has served the people of Nevada County for 24 years, all told, on the superior bench, and prior to that for six years as district attorney.

His reason for resigning now is because of poor health and the added responsibilities of administering the estate of his late brother, Dr. Carl P. Jones.

Judge Jones was first elected Nevada County judge in 1908. He served for 17 years and then resigned to enter the banking business. During the 13 ensuing years Judge Raglan Tuttle sat on the local bench, but on his appointment to the Third District Appellate Court, Judge Jones was appointed to the vacancy and held the post for seven years.

The news of Judge Jones retirement was received with sadness by his many friends, old and young, in Nevada County. It is soldom that any community is served with the ability and the broad humanity that marked his long and faithful service on the Nevada County bench.

EIGHT MEN AND WOMEN ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

Eight aliens were naturalized in court yesterday morning with Judge George L. Jones presiding. They were examined by Walter O. Frame of San Francisco. The eight were:

John Gradisek, Austrian of Grass Valley.

Walter H. Burroughs, Canadian of Nevada City.

Antone Frank, Austrian of Grass Valley.

Renato Lazzari, Italian of Truckee.

Lavinia M. Ramsden, English of North San Juan.

Carol Digesti, Italian of Truckee.

Herbert S. Foreman, Canadian of Nevada City.

Catherine Cicogni, Canadian of Grass Valley.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR LATE SOLDIER

Funeral services for Charles J. Coughlan discharged war veteran, who died Tuesday night at the famly home, will be attended by a soldier escort and firing squad from Camp Beale when it takes place tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The services will be conducted in St. Canice Catholic Church by Rev. Virgil Gabrielle. Interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery where taps will be sounded. The obsequies are under direction of Holmes Funeral Home.

The deceased was discharged from the army in June, 1944. He was employed by the Matson Navigation Company in San Francisco. Last March he wed the former Miss Margaret Gamble of Sacramento. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother Mrs. Laura Coughlan, a brother Dennis, recently discharged from the army and three sisters, Gertrude Coughlan, Mrs. Bernice Davies and Mrs. Una Erkkila all of this city.

Coughlan was born in Forest, Sierra County, 37 years ago.

Drive Opens for Canned Food Stuffs

Working under the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Rev. Virgil Gabrielle of St. Canice Catholic Church here is collecting canned food donations in this community.

Rev. Gabrielle is aided by a large group of ladies of the parish. The doors of the parish hall will be open Thursday, Friday and Sunday from 2 until 5 p. m. to receive gifts of canned food. Specially desired foods are canned milk, chocolate milk powder, cocoa, chopped or strained vegetables or fruits. Cash donations will also be accepted.

HOW NEAR ARE WE TO BRITISH SOCIALISM?

By Ralph H. Taylor

The first thought of the average American farmer, on reading that Britain's socialist government has decreed an arbitrary program in agriculture under threat to confiscate the land of farmers and land owners "who fail to play their part" may naturally be a relieveed:

"Thank heaven, we havn't got that sort of thing here."

And the first thought of the average American wage earner on reading a few weeks earlier that the British government in announing a national rebuilding program, reserved the right to take any citizen off the street and turn him into a hod carrier or bricklayer, probably was exactly the same.

"Thank heaven, we haven't got that sort of thing here."

But the sober second thought of all Americans—farmers, craftsmen, laborers, professional men, shopkeepers, industrialists might well be;

"How near are we to having that sort of thing in this country."

The British labor party simply is taking its people all the way on the road to statism—to an economy run by regulation and directed by decree. Farmers and other producers will be told what they shall produce, and how much, and what they shall charge for it. Workers will be told where they work, at what sort of work, how many hours shall they work, and what wages they shall receive.

That is a road along which a good many of the men in government in the United States and groups powerful in pressure, have been trying for years to lead this nation—and never so frantically as today.

It is the abiding conviction of this columnist that no nation can exist half socialistic and half capitalistic, any more than, as Lincoln declared it can exist half slave and half free.

Perhaps much American thinking is being muddled these days by a phrase frequently encountered in the newspapers and over the radio. The phrase is "planned economy." It is a tricky phrase, because it can mean, according to the user's intent, either of two diametrically opposite things.

The planning of economy is, of course, the foundation of the enterprise that has built the American nation. Every successful business and every successful individual career results from intelligent planning. The doctor or lawyer or locksmith must look ahead and work out his problems to get ahead. The Ford Motor Company is a going concern because it was soundly developed according to plan.

The opposite meaning of economic planning is the one socialists and communists mean when they talk of "planned economy." They mean autocratic governmental planning for all the people in a nation. They mean an economy conceived, dictated and operated by governmental officials. In England we now see this concept of economic planning coming to full flower.

And we see that concept in the bud in governmental trends in the United States—in Washington and to a degree in state capitols.

In the fact o a national debt nearing the 300 billion dollar mark—$2160 per capita or nearly $10,000 per average family—our government officials propose spending money by additional billions in utter disregard to the inevitable ultimate effect upon our national ecenomy.

The White House proposes Social Security extension that would cost 20 billions annually. We read of legislation which would provide compulsory health, disability, hospitalization and maternal beneits—Utopian cradle to the grave governmental paternalism—which alone would entail a payroll tax of from 12 to 15 per cent in addition to all the other payroll taxes now seriously depleting family incomes.

The power to tax is the power to destroy—to destroy the solvency of business, destroy the accumulated national savings of the people, to destroy the purchasing power of American workers pay checks.

England, apparently bankrupt and desperate grasps at the straws of socialism. In America politicians who promise Utopia regardless of cost, and legislators who cunningly vote for all appropriations and against all taxes—knowing the while that ruinous taxes must be levied to make good on the appropriation—are driving this country toward the same fate.

It is high time in this country that we see to it that only honest, able men get power to make and administer our laws. It is time that we seek facts and face them, however unpleasant they may be. It is time that 140 million Americans declare their determination to regain control of the economy they have built for themselves and to plan for themselves, prudently and resolutely. Else this great people, too may lose the right to plan and live its own life.

LO, THE RICH INDIAN HOLDS S. F. CONVENTION

People who think there are no Indians left in California should have been in San Francisco on December 1, when representatives of 1000 aborigines from Northern California met to discuss distribution of a $5,000,000 grant given them by congress last April.

There was nothing quaint or primitive about the discussion. Under the leadership of Chief Eaglewing of the Karok Tribe from Klamath River—otherwise known as Grover Sanderson, the delegates planned extensive development of rural housing, using Indian labor exclusively as a means of finding jobs for Indian war veterans. Another plan was for an Indian community center in San Francisco which would include a hotel and a craft division to market Indian products.

Most of the 18,675 Indians in California live in the Northern part of the state, nearly all of them in rural communities. They are an industrious law abiding and progressive group of whom their fellow Californians may well be proud. All California wishes Chief Eaglewing and his coworkers success in their laudable plans to insure the prosperity and well being of their people.

Needy Aged in Nevada County Number 507

In Nevada county 507 people received aid as needy aged in October compared with the all time peak of 538 persons receiving such aid during December 1943 California tax payers association said today, making public the first section of its analysis of post war trends in aid to the needy in California counties.

Old age aid payments in the county for October totalled $23,035 compared with $24,649 payment for the peak load in 1943.

Throughout the state the number of people receiving old age aid reached 158,331 for October only a few hundred below the 158,786 all time high for the state.

Payments to the needy aged in California totalled $7,501,114 for October. For March the peak month in number of people receiving such aid the total payment was $5,787,115.

Major reason for the $7,452114 total payment in California for 158-231 persons for October compared with the $5,787,115 total payment for 158,767 persons for 1942 is the 25 per cent increase in maximum payment provided by legislation which raised the maximum per month per person from $40 to $50.

During the war many people 65 and over worked and were self supporting. In the future however it is expected that many people who work during the war will seek aid as the needy aged persons.

Rev. and Mrs. Porter Depart for Vallejo

Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Porter have departed for Vallejo where Rev. Porter has been chosen rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The Porters have lived here four years and have three children, Cedric, David and Martha. Rev. Porter's succeessor as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here has not yet been selected.

TAKE A VICTORY BOND IT'S FREE

By Bruce Barton

I have heard people sigh at word of the Victory Loan campaign and say, "I suppose I have to buy another bond. But I don't see how I can afford it."

This is just like saying, "I suppose I really ought to start saving money, but it's an awfully expensive thing to do."

The fact is, of course that you don't buy bonds. As W. B. Bachman a Detroit writer, forcefully pointed out the other day, the speakers and the advertising writers have been using the wrong word for four long years. They have been asking the public to do something that is impossible. You can't spend money on bonds. You simply take them. They cost you nothing. My E bonds are nothing but certificates showing that the Barton family has made a deposit in the U. S. Treasury instead of in a bank or a cookie jar. When we take an E bond, we transfer a bank deposit to the safest depository in the world, the U. S. Treasury. We put in noninterest notes and we get an interest bearing note as our deposit slip.

To take a bond—note that word—"take"—is still a patriotic act. That alone is inducement enough for any American. Just as your money in the bank pays for loans and investments and all the bank's manifold activities so your money in the U. S. Treasury helps to care for the wounded, to end war contracts, to maintain armies of occupation, to bring home returning fighters, to prevent inflation. Your bonds brought about the mighty atomic blasts that put a period to this war. Your bonds today are returning flesh to the bones of those who survived wounds or prison camp torture—of Wainwright, of Boyington, of unknown thousands of our men who played their own gallant parts in the total defeat of our enemies.

I remember reading the typical experience of George Lott whose two arms were shredded by a mortar on the Lorraine front. From this battalion aid station Lott was transported 4500 miles in easy stages by ambulance, train and plane. He passed through three field dressing stations and five hospitals in France and England before being returned to the United States for final treatment and recovery. Your bonds paid for the care of all the George Lotts of this war.

And yet you can count on getting back $4 for every $3 you put in.

So get bonds today—get them regularly—and hold onto them. That is about as close as you are likely to come in this life to having your cake and eating it too.

Pays $75 Fine for Illegal Xmas Tree Cutting

Harry Stout of Grass Valley plead guilty in justice court in Nevada City to a complaint by U. S. forest officers charging Stout with illegally cutting Christmas trees, on government land. Justice Gildersleeve assessed a fine of $75.

District Ranger Warren E. Barnes warned that forest officers are maintaining a constant patrol to protect government and private lands against Christmas tree poachers.

Private land owners can be of great assistance in the effort to curb trespassing by issuing a written permit to those whom they give permission to cut Christmas trees, greens or red berries on their property states Barnes.

Presidential Pen Presented Engle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—As the chairman of the house committee on war claims, Rep. Clair Engle recently was invited to the White House to witness President Truman sign a bill—HR 1192—granting travel pay and certain other allowances to a group of veterans of the Spanish-American war.

Also attending the brief ceremony were Rep. John Phillips author of the bill; Senator Allen J. Ellender, chairman of the senate committee on claims, and Captain Tony Simonoff a sponsor of the measure.

Following the ceremony Engle was presented one of four pens used by the president in signing the measure.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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GENERAL HURLEY'S EXPOSE

In his startling chage that U. S. diplomatic "career men" are scuttling the principles of the Atlantic Charter by "furnishing lend lease supplies and using all our reputation to bolster imperialism and communism," General Pat Hurley has done his country a notable service. He has blown the lid off an unsavory situation with such force that a needed congressional investigation into much that seems amiss appears inevitable.

Public uneasiness has been growing over U. S. intrusion into the brewing civil wars and other purely internal difficulties in friendly nations throughout the worl—China, Greece, Iran and Palestine, to name a few. American troops are being forced to participate in strictly alien quarrrls. In Shanghai, Reporter Richard Cushing found American Air Force pilots "debating angrily" their recent assignment to fly planes from India and Burma to one faction of the strife torn Chinese, an assignment that cost some of those pilots their lives in bad weathe crashes.

Investigation of career men in diplomacy whom General Hurley blames for failure to reach "the objective for which we said we were fighting the war" is bound to involve another group of professonal career men, some of the regular army brass hats who as thousands of GIs know are deliberately keeping men overseas where there is no need whatever for them, in order to retain high wartime rank and pay. A two-star general, for example, who will revert to a colonel or lieutant colonel when his tour of duty ends, can only preserve his stars by staying overseas with a big command under him. By holding on to enough junior officers and GIs such an officer continues enjoying the pay he so recently became accutomed to. This is common army gossip—in the lower grades and ranks.

What blunt Pat Hurley has started may not only put a halt to dangerous diplomatic blunders, but make him the greatest friend that overseas GI could hope for.—Contributed.

OPA STRIP TEASE

A lot of veterans, still in ODs or navy blues, wistfully wandering from tailor to habedasher in search of civilian clothes, are discovering a naked truth. There are a lot more sailors than there are white shirts, apprently, and a lot more soldiers than there are shorts in any color.

A lot of veterans still in ODs or navy blues, wistfully derwear Institute on consulting mills, jobbers and retailers has discovered an OPA strip tease gyrating over the entire stage of production. There's a line of lightweight athletic shirts which isn't existent because under OPA pricings, the shirts could be produced only at a loss of 48 cents a dozen. Four types of knitted shorts would have to sell at losses up to 88 cents a dozen.

A kindly retailer might be willing to give an ex-soldier the shirt off his back—but where would he get another for himself? A mill owner could produce what might be termed masculine foundation garments at a loss, if he could stand going broke.

Truly, with winter coming on, that's a cool reception for the shirtless, shortless, shivering GI.—Contributed.

COPS, ROBBERS AND NYLONS

Congressmowan Helen Gahagan Douglas, who brought beauty with brains to Washington from California, thinks men will start wars forever, unless women stop them.

"Men will go on playing cops and robbers, atomic bombs or no atomic bombs," says she. "Women work as a constructive, not destructive force. The women must band together and fight to make a world where wars cannot be kindled."

It's a thought at that. We've seen women band together at a store counter in a fight to buy nylons. We'd say that no male force ever assembled, including a picked corps of cops and robbers, could stand against them—and the atomic bomb itself wouldn't be more than en even money bet. United, they could put anything across. Come to think of it, though, they were pretty destructive to each other in the nylon rush. Therefore, maybe.

Whoa, Disputes disrupt peace. Editorial herewith concluded.—Contributed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Church of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St., at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "God the Preserver of Man" the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is taken from the 121st Psalm. "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.

Included in the sermon are these verses from the 34th Psalm: "Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord deliver him out of them all. He keep all his bones; not one of them is broken." A correlative citation from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads, "Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal mind, and we must leave the mortal basis of belief and unite with the one mind in order to change the notion of chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring out harmony," p. 424.

Two Plead Guilty To Stealing Auto

Albert J. Trewin 17, of Grass Valley and Harold Whiting 26, sailor on leave from the U. S. Navy, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing the car of Mrs. Carmel Kearney of Nevada City three weeks ago, and asked for probation.

Their request was referred to Probation Officer A. W. McGagin who will report December 14th.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to purchase from A. ARMATI, that certain business located on River Street, Truckee, Nevada County, California, commonly known as Nevada Hotel, together with all stock in trade, furniture and fixtures, located on the premises, described as follows, to-wit:

The West Nineteen (19) feet of Lot Number two (2) and the East Thirteen (13) feet of Lot Number Three (3) in River Front Block West of Bridge Street, as per the Official Map of the Town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California.

That the name and address of the Intended Vendor is A. ARMATI, River Street, Truckee, Nevada County, California.

That the names and address of the Intended Vendees are JESSE GILMAN and IDA GILMAN, his wife, Nevada Hotel, River Street, Truckee, Nevada County, California.

That the general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold is as follows: Stock in trade, furniture, stoves, fixtures now on the premises

That the place where and the date when the purchase price or consideration is to be paid is at the office of K. D. Robinson, 967 Lincoln Way, Auburn, Placer County, California on the 20th day of December, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated Auburn, California, December 8th, 1945.

JESSE GILMAN,
Intended Vendee.
IDA GILMAN,
Intended Vendee.
A. ARMATI,
Intended Vendor.

State of California, County of Placer, ss.

On this 8th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five before me K. D. Robinson a Notary Public in and for the County of Placer personally appeared JESSE GILMAN AND IDA GILMAN, his wife and A. ARMATI known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

K. D. Robinson,
Notary Public in and for the County of Placer, State of California.

My Commission Expires December 27, 1948.
Dec. 13.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DUARTE-FOSTER — In Nevada City, December 8, 1945, Albert A. Duarte, 21, and Estella Foster 38, both of Grass Valley.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to purchase from JUNE S. O'TOOLE, that certain business located on Highway 40, commonly known as Whispering Pines, together with all stock in trade, furniture and fixtures, including Special Use Permit, garage and cabins located on Government property, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) of Yuba Gap Tract, Nevada County, California.

That the name and address of the Intended Vendor is JUNE S. O'TOOLE, Terrace Apartment T-8, Richmond 6, California.

That the names and address of the Intended Vendees are Perry W. Adee and Arthur Adee, Route 1, Box 901, Roseville, Placer County, California.

That the general statement of the character of the merchandise or property intended to be sold is as follows: Stocks in trade, ski tow, skis, poles, counters, stoves, fixtures, flat bed Auto Truck tow engine number 2284100 now on the premises.

That the place where and the date when the purchase price or consideration is to be paid is at the office of K. D. Robinson, 967 Lincoln Way, Auburn, Placer County, California on the 20th day of December, 1945 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Dated Auburn, California, December 8th, 1945.

PERRY W. ADEE,
Intended Vendees.
ARTHUR ADEE.
Intended Vendee.
JUNE S. O'TOOLE,
Intended Vendor.

State of California, County of Placer, ss.

On this 8th day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five before me K. D. Robinson a Notary Public in and for the County of Placer personally appeared Perry W. Adee and Arthur Adee and June S. O'Toole known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

K. D. ROBINSON.
Notary Public in and for the County of Placer, State of California.

My Commission Expires December 27th. 1948.
(SEAL)
(SEAL)
Dec. 13.

No. 8491

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of CARL FREDERICK OPPENHEIMER, MARGARET ELIZABETH OPPENHEIMER, and MARGARET LUELLA OPPENHEIMER, for change of name.

The application of Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer, and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer for change of names, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that said Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer, have filed an application proposing that their names be changed to Carl Frederick Anderson, Margaret Elizabeth Anderson and Margaret Luella Anderson.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court on the 18th day of January 1946, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courthouse at Nevada City, Nevada County, California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of names should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the Nevada City Nugget, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1945.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3.

Ray Kronemeyer, Dr. F. O. Lang, David Maltman and Fred Weatherwax represented the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce in the Western Air Conference that opened Tuesday in Sacramento. Kronemeyer is executive manager of the chamber and the others are members of the chambers airport committee.

Robert Roesner and William Paynter both discharged recenty from army air forces where they served as navigator and pilot respectively, will also attend the conference. They expect to continue in civilian life their vocation learned in the armed forces.

SPUDS CONTINUE ON FREE LIST

Tomorrow is the day white potatoes were to go back under ceiling prices, but the OPA issued an order today extending the control free period up to March 6. Potatoes were released from regulations October 14 for six weeks.

BUBBLES SEZ—

• Know what character is? Cleaning the corners nobody sees! And say, cleaning's extra tough now, with soap so short. You can help by turning in USED FATS to help make it. Keep saving, wontcha?

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That George W. Gildersleeve, whose address is 208 Clay Street, Nevada City, California, on the 5th day of December, 1945, intends to sell, transfer, assign and deliver to Harold Berliner, of Nevada City, California, the fixtures, equipment and goodwill of that certain printing business located at 237 Commercial Street, in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, known as the Nevada City News.

That said property is to be sold and the consideration is to be paid on the 5th day of December, 1945, at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California.

That the said Harold Berliner intends to purchase and receive delivery of all the above-described personal property. That said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at ten o'clock of the day and place, above-mentioned.

GEO. W. GILDERSLEEVE.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 27th day of November, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for said County, State of California.
Nov. 29. Dec. 6, 13, 20.

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FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City. 12-34tp

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WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Street Grass Valley

STATE CHAMBER ADVISES STUDY OF HEALTH INS.

James Mussati, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce in a statement today warned against hasty action on compulsory health insurance until a thorough study of its cost, and economic effect can be made. "Such a study has been under way in our organization for some time and will be continued," stated Musatti. "It is obvious from our study that health insurance plans thus far submitted to the California legislature would cost far in excess of the proposed three per cent tax and would create huge deficits.

"Based upon present actual expenditures for medical attention covering people in various wake brackets, it appears that for the incomplete type of coverage proposed at the last session of the legislature, the bare cost of medical treatment will approximate 4.5 per cent of total salaries and wages of persons covered.

"Even the figure does not take into account administrative costs to the state of setting up and operating such a plan. The figure is low also because people in the lower wage groups who are now spending less for medical attention than those persons with higher incomes will, under compulsory health insurance be afforded the same coverage, thus making the cost to the state the same for all wage groups."

Demonstration before Louis XVI the feasibility of the balloon the Montgolfier brothers sent aloft a sheep, a duck and a rooster.

VETERANS TEND TO SPLURGE ON PROGRAM

DAVIS, Dec. 10—After the veteran returning to college stops "racing his motor" and settles down to a regular program he is a serious hard working and usually successful student according to Zack Farmer.

"We find that most of our veterans are slowing down," Farmer says. "When they first arrive they tend to splurge on their programs and then discover that they have undertaken too much to do well in all subjets."

When the returning servicemen has discovered just how much he can do well he is in many ways a more satisfactory student than the normal high school graduate. Farmer believes because he has a more definite purpose and the desire to leave all about his field.

The city of Calistoga in Napa County was incorporated January 6, 1886.

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WHEN ITS RAINING— The family wash, if done at home, becomes not only a burden but problem to tax the ingenuity of any housewife. There is the line out in the yard and its pouring cats and dogs and the wash ready to hang out to dry. Now what would you do in such a case? The best and easiest way and in the long run the cheapest, is not to do the family wash at home at all in the winter time, but send it to us.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Amendments G. I. Bill Bog Down—An effort has been made since last summer to amend the GI Bill of Rights in order to make it more workable, particularly with reference to the loan features. The house passed a bill some weeks ago. It went over to the senate and the senate completely rewrote the amendments For the past two weeks the conferees between the two houses have been meeting and trying to reconcile their differences. They seem to be hopelessly deadlocked on three points.

Loan Features—The house amendment to the GI Bill provides that the only certificate of eligibility a veteran will need for a loan will be his honorable discharge. The presentation of his honorable discharge to the bank will authorize the bank to loan up to $2000 and not in excess of fifty per cent of the total loan, which will be guaranteed by the government. The senate conferees object to this provision and insist that some control should be exercised from Washington as in the present law. The house conferees want to get rid of existing red tape claiming that the fact the bank is the picture to the extent of fifty per cent. of the loan will protect the government against the banks making poor loans. The senate conferees claim that the house provision leaves the door wide open for fraud that the veteran and bank or other loaning agency could get together and swindle the federal government and that therefore the federal government should have some direct control.

Deductions From Bonus—The present law provides that any benefits granted under the GI bill will be charged against any adjusted compensation, bonus or similar measure which may be later passed. The senate wants to eliminate this provision. The house conferees object, claiming that it will be unfair to let one man get a $3000 education or some other benefit under the GI bill and not have it deducted from a bonus, when some other man who has not been similarly benefitted has only the bonus. In other words, the house says that the deduction will make the grants equal between all veterans. There is strong pressure from eduational groups to eliminate this provision for deduction as the senate desires. The educators think that it is an obstruction to getting veterans to take advantage of educational provisions of the GI bill.

Veterans Administration Regulations—Another provision in controversy is one placed in the bill by the house to the effect that any regulations issued by the veterans administration shall first be transmitted to the veterans committee of the house and senate in order to determine if such regulation is in conformity with the spirit, letter intent and purpose of act, and that no unusual or unexpected use of the powers granted by the act is proposed. Congress is getting tired of passing a law and then having an administrative agency issue regulations thereunder which bring about an effect entirely unintended by congress. The senate wants to strike this provision from this bill claiming that it is general in nature and should be put in a separate bill and made general in application to all administrative agencies. The house contends that this is a good place to start.

Bill May Be Lost—In view of the difference between the senate and house conferees it is altogether possible that the bill may be lost and it may become necessary to write a new bill, leaving out those features upon which there seems to be no possibility of agreement. This is regrettable inasmuch as the loan features of the GI bill have come in for the most criticism and are in need of the most correction. This is the main bone of contention in the present bill and the one on which there is least likely to be any compromise.

A. B. Mueller district price executive of the San Francisco office of OPA that the end of that time an extension was granted up to December 6. Today's action adds three months to the control free period.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE CONTINUED UNTIL DEC. 21

While the Victory Loan campaign was scheduled to close December 8, Washington has advised the northern California War Finance Committee that to assist in attaining the quotas all sales of bonds in series E F and G series C tax notes up to and including December 31 will be credited to campaign totals.

Immediately on receipt of these advices, W. W. Crocker, chairman of the treasury's northern California war finance committee grasped the opportunity to put his territory over the top. Appealing to all workers everywhere to continue their efforts he said:

"Naturally all of us want to see Northern California go over the top. It is fortunate that we have been given added opportunity. Our workers representing men, women and children in every northern California county, have done remarkable work, striving relentlessly and untiringly to do their part. I appeal to them now each and every one to continue efforts with unabated enthusiasm to the end that this campaign will close with northern California well over the top."

Crocker called attention to the fact that every dollar of the Victory loan quota is needed to meet the final costs of the war just ended, to return war heroes from fighting fronts, to care for the wounded and to rehabilitate those who left civilian life to answer their country's call.

"And let's not forget" said Crocker that "Uncle Sam is not asking us to give money—but only to lend it at good interest."

COAST GUARD TO ENLIST BOYS AGES 17 TO 25

The U. S. Coast Guard has lowered its educational requirements for enlistment, Ensign Margaret A. Dunker 12th Nacal District Recruiting Officer, announced today.

Grammar school graduates between 17 and 25 are now eligible to apply for either a two or three year term of enlistment.

Coast Guardsmen take their twelve weeks boot training at the Coast Guard training station, Alameda.

Enlistees will be given an opportunity to take further courses for any of the following jobs: radio technician, radar man, aviation ratings, electricians mate, yeoman, storekeeper, motor mechanic, machinists mate, boatswains mate, quartermaster, pharmacists mate and many others.

Young men interested in joining the Coast Guard should communtcate immediately with the Coast Guard Recruiting Station, 113 Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco.

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WILLIAM GARGAN

—And—

ANNE SAVAGE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

DEANNA DURBIN

—And—

DAVID BRUCE

RALPH BELAMY

—In—

LADY ON THE TRAIN

WILL THERE BE A STEEL STRIKE?

Not if the CIO abides by its pledged word, given only last spring.

Question: What would be the effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer: Over 40 percent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shut-down of the steel industry would be a disastrous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they are most needed.

Question: Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer: Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract.

Question: Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer: Yes. They were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question: Who signed for the Union?

Answer: Its international officials—Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others—and the local Union heads at the various plants.

Question: Is there no "escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer: No. The Union demanded a fixed, long-term contract and got it.

Question: Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer: In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a termwill adequately serve the needs of stability."

Question: Did the recent strike vote violate the contracts?

Answer: No. Only an actual strike would violate them.

Question: Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer: Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat", but they meant a big loss in production.

Question: Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts?

Answer: No. The bond was sealeed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The steel companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing contracts.

A strike in the fact of existing contracts would shatter any confidence in the validity of union agreements in the steel industy.

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For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Discharge Plan

The army has followed the lead of navy in ruling, as of November 10, that any G.I. with three children under 18 years of age is eligible for discharge, despite age or length of service.

At the same time the army lowered total points for discharge eligibility to 55. These two new rulings answer many questions which have come into the office of the Veterans' Service Bureau editor in Washington during the past week from throughout the nation.

In the meantime, the Veterans' administration has announced a streamline procedure in its finance office with the appointment of Frank W. Kelsey as assistant administrator in charge of the Veterans' multi-billion dollar finance service. At the present time, according to Veterans' headquarters, the treasury department is issuing checks at the rate of $28,000,000 per year upon authority of vouchers certified by the Veterans' administration finance service. This branch of the administration service is the watchdog and clearing house for the billions of dollars handled, representing disbursements for government life insurance, pensions and other benefits provided veterans and their dependents.

Questions and Answers

Q. I'm the widow of a World War I veteran and am getting a pension of only $30 per month. Why is it a widow of a World War II veteran receives $50 monthly pension? Mrs. W. K., Charlottesville, Va.

A. All widows of both World War I and II get pensions of $50 per month if their husbands were killed in action or died while in service. If the veteran died after he was discharged, the pension is $30 per month.

Q. My son is in a navy hospital in Washington, D. C., with a broken knee, suffered when he was thrown from an automobile while on a 72-hour leave. Will he be able to get a pension if he was on leave at the time of the mishap? After he is discharged he wants to enter an undertaking school. Does that require a high school education? Mrs. P., Cumberland, Md.

A. The Veterans' administration says that merely because a man is on leave at the time of an injury does not mean that he is barred from obtaining disability payments. The navy will have to determine if the injury was received in the line of duty which may or may not be while on leave. If the injury was received through no misconduct of the veteran, the chances are he will be entitled to disability pension. The undertaking profession is counted as vocational training and the veteran does not necessarily have to be a high school graduate.

Q. I will be discharged from the army soon. I would like to know the names and locations of some schools that teach refrigeration and air conditioning, practical experience along with the studies. W. W. S., Washington, N. J.

A. The Veterans' administration advises that you consult an army counsellor at a separation center or write directly to your nearest Veterans' administration regional office.

Q.—I want to know if a man who has been court - martialed has a chance to get out if he has three little children. My allotment has stopped and has been for some time. Mrs. N. M. S., Blairsville, Ga.

A. The war department says it would depend upon the nature of your husband's offense whether he can be released or not. Suggest that you write the Judge Advocate General, War department, Washington, D. C., and give all details concerning your husband.

Q. My son made an allotment to me of $15 per month the first year, which I received. The three and a half years he has spent overseas I have not received it. It was taken out of his pay up to the month of his discharge. Where shall I write in regard to collecting the amount due? T. G. W., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War department, Newark, N. J.

Q. How many points does a marine need to be discharged? Does a marine need the same points as the navy or the army? Mrs. J. F., Sturgeon Lake, Minn.

A. As of Nov. 10 a marine needs 50 points for discharge.

Q. My husband was killed in action in Italy, June 12, 1944, and I have never received any information as to how he was killed. Is it possible to obtain this information? Wife, M. E. H., Kosciusko, Miss.

A. Write to the Casualty branch of the Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington, D. C.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College

Searcy, Arkansas

All to Gain

Strikes in the automobile industry since V-J Day have cost the nation half a billion dollars in purchasing power already this year . . . and none of the big threatened strikes have occurred: This is the substance of a statement made to the press late in October by George Romney of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, in a position to speak for the whole industry.

In his supporting statements, Mr. Romney quoted figures which he is able to get in advance of any other news source. He declared that, on account of strikes in the plants of suppliers and makers of automobile parts, 350,000 fewer cars will be sold this year. Anybody old enough to drive a car knows this means 350 million dollars less money spent for cars this year.

Everybody Hurt

Cars on the road are a symbol of money in circulation; people going places and spending. Hotels, health resorts, oil stations and motor maintenance shops are having business turned away from them by disputes. Prosperity follows the production of things useful and desirable for people who buy. Probably no useful thing enjoys a greater popular demand today than the automobile.

The strike, during the progress of America's worst war, actually retarded military production. Our generals said it hindered the delivery of machines and munitions to help America's fighting men win battles. And now it is interfering with the chances of those same men for getting steady jobs at good pay after they have finished winning the war. This is the road to economic ruin.

Let Wages Advance

Speedy recovery is more important to the American people now than any money consideration or any point of pride being contended. I am a man of relatively small earning and I believe I can speak for millions of Americans who don't care how high wages go so long as they don't upset national economy. Moreover my faith in working men makes me believe they want no wage scale that will destroy jobs.

Ever since the automobile business grew out of its awkward age, it has operated on sound American principles: (1) Large investments in equipment, (2) more output per worker on account of the investment, (3) lower prices per car because of the big output, (4) more sales because of the low prices, (5) bigger profits because of the volume sales, and (6) higher wages made possible by more profits.

Minutes Matter Now

The demand for automobiles is such today that car production per worker might exceed all records and still not satisfy the public appetite for new rolling stock. Until production rates dwarf all previous records, there is no visible limit to the earning power of a skilled automobile worker. But there is the rub! An enemy intervenes. The strike has thrown a brake on production.

A war-impoverished world is looking to the United States to win a hard game. Uncle Sam has passed the ball to Detroit, and it is down—on the second yard line. Investments, yes; production, no! The opposition's squabble-play can defeat us. America has everything it takes to win but teamwork. Why not produce now to meet the needs of a desperate public, with the disputes to be settled later?

Birth rates in San Francisco rose from 10.3 per cent in 1935 to 12.9 per cent in 1944.

Miss Lucy Richmond Weds F. A. McCure

Miss Lucy Richmond and F. A. McCure both of Grass Valley were married Sunday December 9th in Reno.

The bridegroom was recently discharged from the army after serving three years in the South Pacific. Mrs. McCure has been employed in a drug store. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mart O. Ball.

The couple will reside at 426 Neal Street Grass Valley. McCure will resume his former occupation of mining.

Mine Workers Protective League Elects Officers

Russell Miller was reelected president of the Mine Workers Protective League at the semi annual meeting of the membership.

William J. Bennetts was chosen vice president, Ed J. Jones, recording secretary; William Rowett, financial secretary; Frank X. Ducotey, treasurer; James L. Moore, conductor; Ed E. Baldwin, door keeper, W. T. Terrell trustee; D. D. Kitts, auditor; William Penaluna and William Field, executive committee members.

Despondent Woman Commits Suicide

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Virginia M. Adams who took her own life Tuesday afternoon ency. Sse shot herself with a 38 Mr. and Mrs. Army Adams, 714 W. Main Street, Grass Valley at 4:25 o'clock.

According to Coroner Alvah Hooper who made an investigation Mrs. Adams was suffering from despondcaliber revolver.

Besides her susband now enroute from Texas, where he was engaged as a civil engineer on a petroleum project, she leaves a year old son. Arrangements for the obsequiees await the arrival of her husband.

Bodie one time metropolis of the Mono country is one of the best preserved ghost towns of that region.

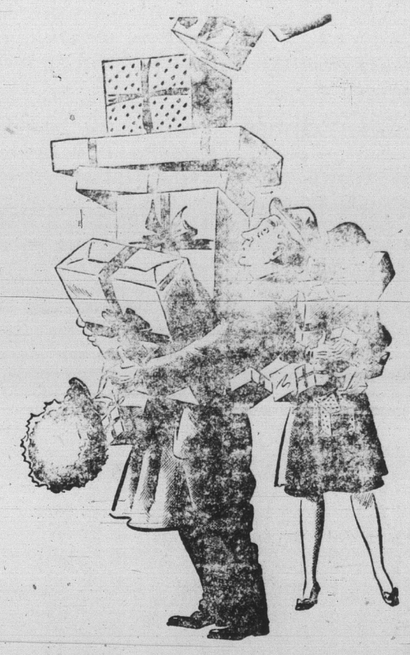
Twin Peaks at the end of Market Street are approximately the geoprahphical center of San Francisco.

The state game farm near Yountville hatches and releases 15,000 pheasants annually.

NEW BUTTERFLY FROM INDIA

BERKELEY, Dec. 3—A gaudy red and black swallowtail butterfly from India has been added recently to the collection of Hary M. Butterfield extension specialist in agriculture.

One of 18 specimens received from Butterfield's son the swallowtail is velvet black with bright red spots. Particularly brilliant are the lower sides of the rear wings which showed prominently when the insect was at rest.



...if yours is a busy holiday season

You ought to see our Long Distance switchboards . . . especially on December 24 and 25. And this year they'll be busier than ever. The eagerness of service men in camps and hospitals to make holiday Long Distance calls is sure to increase greatly our huge traffic volumes.

You can help a lot . . . by helping us keep the lines open for service men.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY, 101 Boulder St., Nevada City Distributors

HAVE A SILVER CHRISTMAS TREE

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TREES SPRAYED WITH NON-CONDUCTIVE PAINT

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PICTURES WILL SHOW YOU

THURSDAY NITE

THE GOLD CENTER CLUB

HIGHWAY; BETWEEN NEVADA CITY & GRASS VALLEY

Jamees A. Mounday Will be Borne to Rest

The funeral of James N. Mounday will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary today with Rev. Jesse Rudkin conducting the service. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mounday died Monday night at his home in Marysville. He was born in Grass Valley 71 years ago and lived there until 25 years ago when he removed to Marysville and was employed by Earl M. Cilly, a photographer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Mounday, and four brothers, Ernest of Berkeley, Harry of Sacramento, Frank of Roseville and Fred Mounday of Grass Valley.

NO BILL OF SALE FOR TREES

Frank Asborno of 2000 Georgia Street, Vallejo, was arrested by Tahoe national forest officers for transporting Christmas trees without a notarized bill of sale. He was released until his arraignment after posting $50 bail.

Humboldt county has an area exactly equal to the combined areas of Delaware and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Nance Raynor to Head Firemen's Auxiliary

Mrs. Nance Raynor was chosen president of the Nevada City Firemen's Auxiliary at meeting in the city hall. Mrs. Luvia Kilroy was elected vice president. Mrs. Elva Sigourney, secretary and Mrs. Pauline Stevens, treasurer.

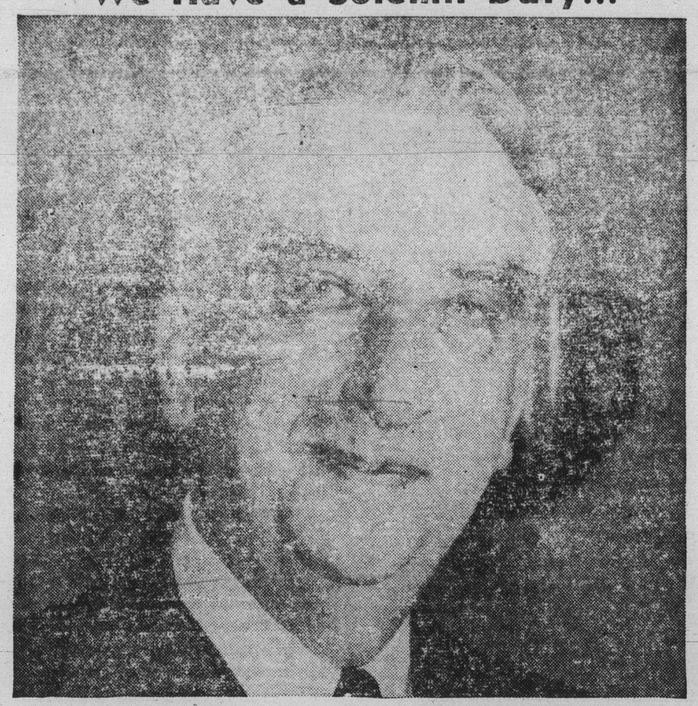
The Auxiliary accepted the invitation of the fire department to attend the annual Fireman's New Year party at Seaman's Hall on December 31st.

Fred L. Letner a concrete worker, is in a Grass Valley hospital suffering from abrasions and contusions resulting from driving into and breaking one telephone pole and being stopped abruptly by another.

Letner was driving along lower Main Street Saturday night when the accident occurred. He attributes his disaster to faulty brakes. The car, badly damaged, went over the embankment into the yard of a residence standing below street level.

The International Latitude Observatory in Ukiah is one of five around the world on the same parallel.

"We Have a Solemn Duty..."



TO OUR WOUNDED.—The Victory Loan affords the people of a grateful nation an opportunity to show by action their thankfulness to our disabled soldiers. It is this Victory Loan which shall help to make it possible to hospitalize and rehabilitate them, so that they may take again their rightful places in society. We cannot fail—we must not fail these heroes of ours.

Victory Bonds Supply These

By Dugan

MUSTERING OUT COST
COST OF RETAINING MEN IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES
VICTORY LOAN
CARE OF WOUNDED COST
TRANSPORTATION COST OF MEN COMING HOME

Miss Lea Shacklett Weds W. C. Painter

In a quiet ceremony in the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, Miss Lea Shacklett became the bride of William C. Painter of Grass Valley. Rev. Joseph Moore read the marriage service.

The bridesmaid was Miss Esther Blight of Grass Valley and Philip Painter brother of the bride was best man. The couple will reside in Sacramento where the bridegroom is employed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

California had one car to every 3.3 persons before the war, the United States as a whole one to every 5.6.

Sixty two different mineral substances besides a variety of stones classified as gems, were produced in California in 1944.

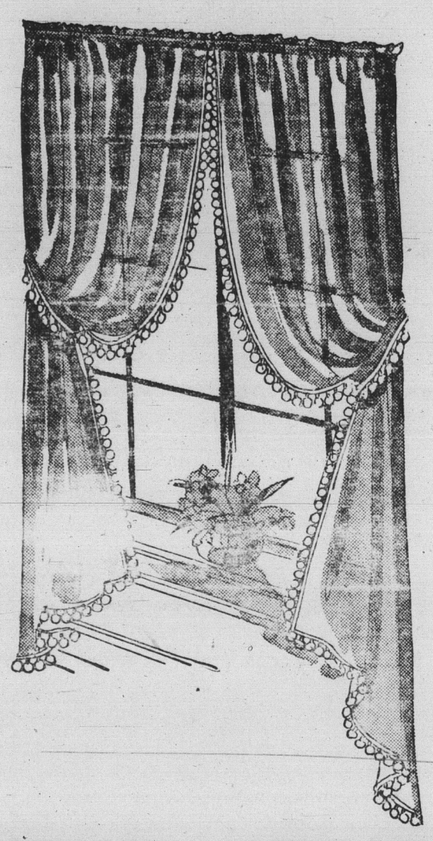
Grass Valley Gridders Guests of Lions Club

The Grass Valley Lions Club will be host at a turkey dinner to 100 varsity and junior gridders who brought home the championship this season in the Sierra Foothill League. The dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria at 6.30 this evening, December 13th.

Gilbert Tennis, superintendent of Grass Valley schools and chairman for the evening will introduce the guest speaker, Howard Woodside, of the Placer College coaching staff. The varsity team is co-champion of the foothill league with Roseville, while the juniors are the undefeated champions of the league.

The De Young Museum in San Francisco Golden Gate park leads all American museums in the proportion of attendance to population.

Fort Ord is the largest west coast army base.



WINDOW CURTAINS AND DRAPES

FOR WINDOWS THAT BESPEAKS HOSPITALITY

What finer gesture of inviting friendliness in your home in the gay holiday season than windows that wink back invitingly. Redcorate now, and write it off as a holiday gift to the house.

See our Window Curtains and Drapes of latest design, color and length stylings

The Furniture Center

Across from the Veterans Memorial Building
256 South Auburn Street Phone 36 Grass Valley

PENNEY'S

Cotton Chenille

SPEADS

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HEAVY TUFT COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS,

ideal for her Christmas gift. Full double bed size. Colors blue, peach, dusty rose, rosewood. Colored back ground with gay floral patterns.

J. C. Penney Co.

115 Mill Street Grass Valley, California

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE—

OLSEN INN

BEAUTY SHOP

JANICE SMITH, BEAUTICIAN

105 SPRING STREET TELEPHONE 21

Friday, December 14

OFFERING SKILLED PERFECTION IN—

COLD WAVES
MACHINE AND MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
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BEAUTY TREATMENTS
AND ALL FEATURES OF THE BEAUTICIAN'S ART

CALL OR PHONE FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Announcing opening of

Olsen Inn

DINING ROOM

105 SPRING STREET TELEPHONE 21

FLOYD AND BOB

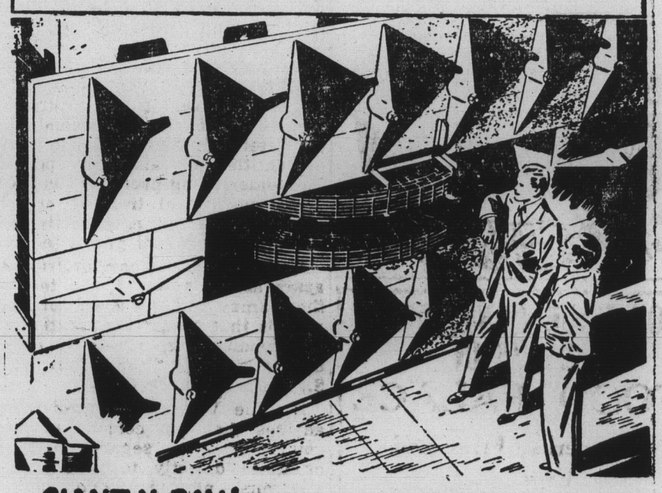
CHEF AND HOST

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



GIANT X-RAY! THE 130-TON "BETATRON"—DESIGNED AND BUILT BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS—PRODUCES X-RAYS OF 100 MILLION ELECTRON VOLTS! THESE SUPER X-RAYS MAY BE USEFUL IN MEDICAL AND ATOMIC RESEARCH.

EVERY 15 MINUTES A FARM BUILDING GOES UP IN FLAMES. ONE CHIEF CAUSE --SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OF HAY--CAN BE AVOIDED BY NEW ELECTRICAL HAY-DRYING SYSTEM WITH UNIQUE CONTROL DEVELOPED BY G.E.

QUICK BREADS! RESEARCH BY NUTRITION EXPERTS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER INSTITUTE RANGES FROM QUICKLY MADE BREADS TO SAVING VITAMINS. THEIR DISCOVERIES ARE MADE PUBLIC FOR EVERYBODY'S BENEFIT.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

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